

Cooking Electrically

What a wonderful thing in hot weather. So cool, so clean and so excellent in the results it gives—and yet so economical. Delightfully cool. All the heat from an electric range goes into the cooking. Your kitchen stays at a cool and comfortable temperature all the time you are preparing meals—as pleasant a room as any in the house. Perfectly clean. It is not alone the direct heat from ordinary cooking that you dread in summer. It's also the carrying of fuel, the cleaning up of dirt and ashes and scouring of smudgy utensils.

Saves Food

You have none of that with electric cooking, because the fuel comes with the turn of a switch and there is no flame to make ashes and soot. A six-pound roast of beef, cooked the ordinary way, shrinks nearly two pounds. Cooked electrically it shrinks only three-fourths of a pound. That's a big saving, isn't it? Especially when the cost of fuel isn't a bit larger.

Why not rid yourself of hot weather kitchen drudgery at once? Come to our store and we will show in a few moments just the range to fit your kitchen and your purse. About everything electrical for the home and the office.

W. C. BROEKER

Corner Main and Depot Streets, Price, Utah

PURELY PERSONAL

—Mrs. James C. Wade is visiting with her husband at Camp Lewis, Wash., for a short time.

—C. H. Marquess went to Logan Tuesday last by automobile to attend the convention of state bankers.

—Neil M. Madsen went to Zion Tuesday to bring through some cars for Price Garage company.

—Russell G. Schuler, the attorney, was here this week from Salt Lake City on business before district court.

—Dr. E. M. Neher was in Price professionally last Wednesday, having a number of patients here at this time.

—Dr. O. W. Middleton was back in Price this week looking after business interests before finally going to the Pacific Coast.

—Miss Zella Floyd of Helper is attending the University of Utah summer school, preparing herself for a teacher.

—Mrs. M. P. Bruffet and daughter, Miss Maud, came down last night from Salt Lake City for a visit of a couple of weeks.

—Miss Muriel Wade of Price and Miss Lena Flaim of Helper left a few days ago to attend the University of Utah summer school at Zion.

—Mrs. Charles Richardson and children have gone to Richfield to join husband and father who is now employed by Richfield's Reaper.

—Prof. and Mrs. R. D. Hassmussen departed yesterday for Berkeley, Calif., the former to attend summer school there for three months.

—Ivan J. Mathis, George A. Ryland and Field Pace of Price and John H. Spelman of Wellington, are recent enlistments for the United States army.

—Knox Patterson, district attorney, came in from Moab Sunday and is quartered at the Tavern during the time of the criminal calendar in district court.

—Bishop and Mrs. Samuel Dugmore of Sunnyside were in Price Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. George Wells and Mrs. A. E. Hopkinson. The ladies were shopping.

—Mrs. Arthur Horsley is expected home any day now after a visit with her husband at Camp Lewis, Wash. He is soon to leave there for a mechanical training school.

—George A. Murphy, general superintendent of Independent Coal and Coke company, was here this week in attendance upon district court. His headquarters are at Zion.

—Mrs. Ben Stein has returned from Zion. She went there some time ago to have some minor operations done for the children by a surgeon of that city. Both of the little ones are getting along nicely.

—Frank Bryner of River City is visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Belle Wadell, prior to going to the University of Utah, where he will take special training before entering army service. —Green River Dispatch, 14th.

—Mrs. E. F. Chamberlain got back home a few days ago from California, where she has been with Dr. Chamberlain since he enlisted with the medical corps of the army. She has been at San Diego most of the time.

—James Ryan, a former manager of Wasatch Stores company at Sunnyside, was here from Zion this week, to sell shoes for a big Eastern concern and always has a big audience at his simple rooms here in Price.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Price spent Sunday with the parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Johnson. They returned to their home Tuesday. Frank Johnson has charge of the Johnson Auto line running from Price to Roosevelt. —Roosevelt Standard, 14th.

—Miss Zella Paupet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Paupet of Price, is home from the University of Utah. She graduated this year with the degree of bachelor of arts and will teach at Monroe with the beginning of school there.

—Harry Turner of Sunnyside was transacting business at the county seat last Wednesday. He says that camp is working full time right along and employees are getting all the work they want. He has the agency in this

UPPER CAMPS ARE WORKING FULL TIME

(Continued from page two.)

455. There were eighty-one establishments engaged in the manufacture of dyes alone.

Watts Coal company has moved its general offices from the Newhouse to Walker bank building at Salt Lake City.

Every camp in Carbon county is working right up to the limit full six days a week. All are wanting more miners.

Anthracite shipments during the week ended June 15th increased approximately nine thousand carloads or 28.3 per cent.

W. A. Hickenlooper and associates have abandoned the Lawley tunnel on their properties in Hardacrabbin and will drive another. They are going right ahead with development.

A. C. Watts, chief engineer of Utah Fuel company, is in the East studying sanitary conditions as applicable to coal camps and will have something to report to his principals within the next few weeks.

W. W. Jones, engineer, was down from Spring Canyon Sunday to visit a few hours with his family. He is opening up a new mine there for Dr. William M. Morton of California, which promises to enter the shipping list soon.

Thomas T. Lamb of Watts has been at Balm for several days as superintendent of the Carbon Fuel company properties. He will also look after the opening up of a new property west of there belonging to J. Thompson Hains.

F. H. Hill has resigned from Utah Fuel company's engineering staff at Clear Creek to become superintendent at Mohrland for United States Fuel company. Hill succeeds Henry Farmer, the latter becoming inspector of mines. A gentleman by the name of Murphy becomes resident engineer at Clear Creek. The changes are to become effective the first of July.

Bituminous coal production during the week ended June 15th was the largest in history. The soft coal produced (including lignite) and that made into coke is estimated at 12,165,000 net tons, an increase over the week of June 1st of approximately 1,200,000 net tons or 11.5 per cent, and the same increase over the week of June 8, 1917. The average daily production is estimated at 2,077,000 net tons, considerably in excess of the 1,791,000 net tons during the week preceding and 1,788,000 net tons during the same week of the preceding year.

R. R. Talbot of the Teton, Ida., coal mines, General Manager Platt and Chief Engineer Carl Stradley of the Oregon Short Line have recently been looking over the Horseshoe Canyon coal properties with a view to building a spur from the railroad line near Driggs. The Teton Valley News says the railroad officials are entirely satisfied with the outlook. Talbot has gone to Washington, D. C., to interest the national railroad and fuel administrations in the proposition, and believes the spur will be built. The coal deposits in the Teton country have long been a source of speculation as to what will be done in their development.

W. W. ARMSTRONG WRITES TO NEIL M. MADSEN ABOUT COAL

"The important duty of the county fuel committees for the next several weeks, as we see it, is to promote in every possible way the storage of coal by the household consumer," writes W. W. Armstrong to Neil M. Madsen, coal administrator for Carbon county.

In addition to the usual and very recent argument in favor of this practice, namely, that such storage provides against any possible shortage to the individual consumer, there are at this moment in Utah three special reasons:

"First—The freight rates on coal from the mines with advance 25 per cent on June 25th or practically forty cents a ton.

"Second—The price at the mine on lump and nut was advanced by government order on March 11th, but the producers in Utah, in order to encourage the storage campaign, did not take advantage of this advance. It is indicated, however, that they will do so not later than July 1st, which would add another thirty-five cents a ton to the price.

"Third—The crop reports indicate an extraordinarily heavy yield of grain, potatoes, fruit and other products, which will burden the railroads at the beginning of the cold weather. This is likely to result in the shortage of transportation facilities, and consequent shortage in coal.

"In view of the above statement we hope you will use every possible means to encourage the people of your county to place their orders in writing with their local dealers for sufficient coal to fill their bins. This will insure delivery at the present prices, up to the time when the dealers' present stocks are exhausted."

Advance Notice Given

Utah's fuel administration has issued a special notice to the retail coal dealers of the state calling their attention to the fact that on July 1st they may increase the price of coal to the consumer.

The increased price is to apply to all coal that is stored by the dealers, who will be allowed to charge for coal on hand at that time at the new mine and freight prices plus their profit of \$2.15.

The new price to the consumer, according to L. M. Bailey, who handles the fuel administration work in the fuel and food administration office, is figured:

At the mines \$2.65 a ton, an in-

Are You Trading Here?

If you are, you know the values we offer in the large variety of lines we carry. If you are not, we want you to investigate and see what an immense stock we have—its quality and the prices.

Play safe in saving your grain or hay by using a McCormick Improved Binder or Vertical Lift Mower. In the McCormick you get the benefit of the experience gained in manufacturing harvesting machines since 1831—more than eighty years. Light draft, the rigid main frame, roller bearings and light weight makes the McCormick Improved Binder light in draft. Convenient to operate. All the levers on the McCormick Improved Binder are easy to reach from the operator's seat. It is easily tilted for high or low grain, the reel can be quickly and conveniently set for different conditions, and the binder attachment shifted for tall or short grain. When you own a McCormick Improved binder or McCormick harvesting and laying machines you have at your command the International Harvester company service that covers the map and reaches the farm.

WORK CLOTHES—Including Never-Rip overalls and Maderite shirts. The farmer and worker never found a more durable garment. They are made to stand rough usage at rough work and they make good.

FOR DRESS—And social occasions a full line of shirts, collars, ties, tiepins and cufflinks. Nothing but the right kind.

COMPLETE ARRAY—Of ladies' furnishings, dry goods, gingham, piece goods and lingerie of the best materials. Underwear for all the family.

OUR STOCK OF GROCERIES—Includes all the best brands of canned goods. We can make attractive prices in case lots.

RANCHERS AND FREIGHTERS—Will find what they want in our big display of hardware, saddles, nosebags, waterbags and camp stoves.

WE BUY PRODUCE AT TOP PRICES AND ARE ALWAYS READY TO RECEIVE IT. IF YOU WANT GOOD COAL, TRY THE MILLBURN COAL THAT WE CAN SELL YOU.

Price Trading Co.

R. J. STAYNER, Manager

North Ninth St., Price, Utah



WOMEN'S lace oxfords are popular and dressy. We invite you to see our display, particularly the new patent tan as shown at the left in this exhibit. You cannot help but admire it. The white kid oxford has a Louis heel and the tan or black gun metal at the right has a military heel—now very much in demand.

Price Trading Company

R. J. STAYNER, Manager. North Ninth St., Price, Utah

Specializing in Seta Shoes

Adlets

REFINED YOUNG WIDOW DESIRES position cooking in camp or homekeeper. Best of references. Write Mrs. A. Hart, Biora, Utah.

LOST—ONE LIGHT BRINDLE COW with white face. Branded AH on hip. One dark brindle cow, branded 72 on right hip. Reward. W. H. Duke, Kenilworth, Utah.

STOLEN—FIVE-YEAR-OLD CREAM colored horse, with left eye out. Branded 17 under crescent on the left thigh. Reward. William M. Cole, Price, Utah.

LOST—ONE BLACK AND ONE BAY mule. Both mares and run together. Each about eight years old. Reward of fifteen dollars. Sam Seampson, Box 272, Price, Utah.

LOST—ONE BULL, WHITEFACE branded AG under bar on right shoulder. Four ranch rows of bay color, branded AG under bar on right shoulder, and four yearlings branded AG under bar on right shoulder. Reward of five dollars per head. Antelope Garages, Sunnyside, Utah.

CREASE of thirty-five cents; new freight rates \$2.00, a increase of forty-one cents and retailer's margin \$2.15, making a total of \$7.55.

Busy, Always Busy—WHY?



Because the work is done in Price. Our prices same as before the war. Our profits are less. Our work guaranteed to compare with any Salt Lake City cleaners. Ten years of practical experience. Nothing too delicate for us. The best line of all wool fabrics made to your measure in Price, at most reasonable prices. Try us.

ACME CLEANERS AND TAILORS, W. F. MYERS, Prop'r.

PRICE, UTAH

Considering the principal crops in the United States, it is estimated that the yield of corn by 10 per cent; same hay, 5 to 10 per cent; potatoes, 5 to 10 per cent; spring grain, 12 to 15 per cent; winter grain, 5 to 8 per cent; tobacco, fruit and truck crops, 5 per cent; pasture, 5 to 10 per cent.

That good printing. The Sun.

Checks for the April allotments of pay and government insurance for the families of dependents of soldiers were mailed out from Washington on Friday, May 24th. Failure to receive a check due in all probability means that there is some error in the payee's address, and the matter should be taken up immediately with the war risk insurance bureau at Washington, D. C.